

Fall 9-24-1980

Maine Campus September 24 1980

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus September 24 1980" (1980). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1130.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1130>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 87, no. 17

Wednesday, Sept 24, 1980

Aubert Hall experiences acid spillage

by George Roche
Staff writer

The accidental breakage of a one-gallon container of hydrochloric acid forced the evacuation of Aubert Hall Tuesday afternoon.

At 2:30 p.m., the volatile liquid was knocked off a shelf in the chemical storage room on the third floor of the chemistry building. Some of it converted into toxic fumes but was contained in the room by the fire doors.

The fire alarm was sounded, and over 100 students calmly exited the building.

The University fire department responded immediately to the alarm, and the Orono fire department was alerted and waited in reserve.

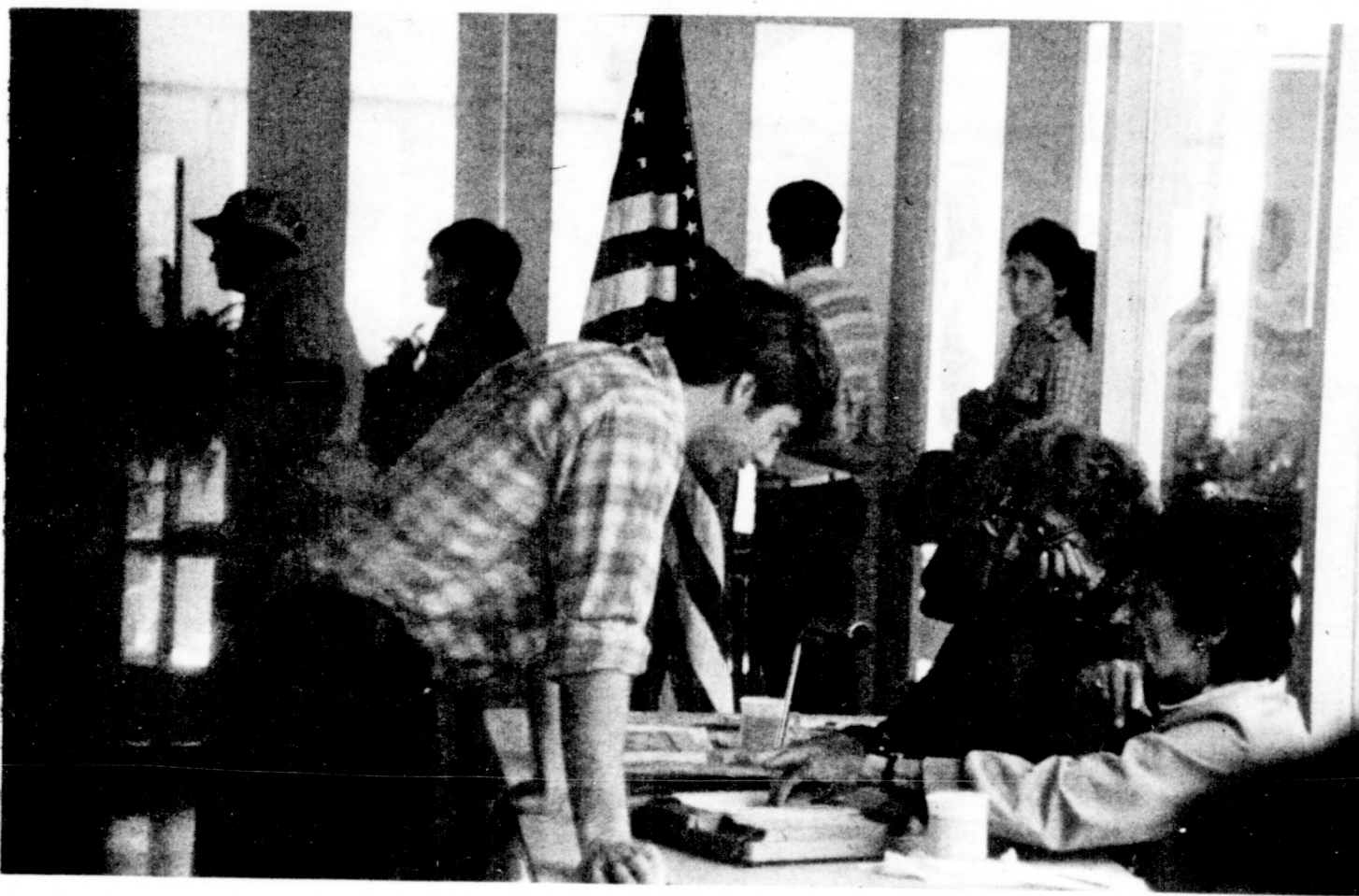
"We potentially had a very dangerous situation on our hands," said Fire Chief David Fielder.

Equipped with gas masks and Indian water pumps, firemen entered the storage room and diluted the remaining acid. The small cloud of gas dissipated.

After twenty minutes, students were allowed to return to their classrooms. By three o'clock, firefighters and janitors were putting the final touches on the clean-up of the area.

No injuries were reported.

How the accident occurred remains a mystery and Chief Fielder said, "We don't know the details of how the liquid was dropped, or who initiated the alarm."



• Referendum

Good turnout at polls

Nuclear referendum election clerks inside the Newman Center explain balloting procedures to UMC students.

Voters mixed on nuclear referendum

by Michael J. Finnegan
Staff Writer

Voting on the Maine nuclear referendum centered on two issues: economic and safety factors.

"I voted no," Julie LaMore, housewife, said.

"I believe that nuclear power is the best way instead of going with oil. I really did

not have to think too much about the referendum, as far as safety is concerned they are doing the best they can," LaMore added.

"I voted yes," Elizabeth Ryder housewife said.

"The problem with nuclear power comes down to waste disposal. I am concerned that we are creating more and more waste and don't know what to do with the waste. I had a tough time reaching decision but if Maine Yankee does close I think I will find ways to cut back and avoid some of the rate increase," Ryder said.

Ironically, solar power provided high temperatures on Tuesday for voting and long lines formed at polling centers in Orono and Old Town. Voters put aside

traditional stereotypes when voting on the nuclear referendum. Young people traditionally regarded as liberal voted no and old people traditionally regarded as conservative, voted yes.

"The prime reason I voted yes is that there is a lot more concern by power companies with the profit margin rather than the safety of citizens," Richard Lee, 40, said.

"I voted no. One reason being that if they shut down the Maine Yankee a lot of costs will go up due to the increased pressure on other forms of energy sources. I don't think at this time there is any way to pick up the slack," Richard Kelsey, 22, a student said.

[See REFERENDUM, page 12]

Trustees give approval of university budget

by Steve McGrath
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees gave approval Tuesday to a \$120 million appropriations request for the next two fiscal years.

Under the two-year plan for 1982 and 1983, almost \$56 million would be for the first year and about \$64 million (including continuation of the 1982 increases) for the second year.

The trustees, who met at the Bangor Auditorium, passed the appropriations request with eight members voting for the budget and two members abstaining.

Although several board members called the budget "realistic," there was concern whether the budget would be enough and whether the university would receive the entire amount.

"Realistically, if I have any kind of a gauge on the way state financial matters are, there will be some attempts to cut that (request) by the governor, the legislature, or possibly both," said Francis A. Brown, former chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Brown said it was important for the board "to sell our position to the

legislature. If we don't get it (the total request), you can expect a decline in the quality (of education)."

Under guidelines from Governor Joseph E. Brennan's office, the university system's budget request is broken down into two parts. The first part is the operating budget and that total must not exceed the current operating budget, which is \$48.3 million. This total has been requested for the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years.

The second part of the budget is designed to handle any increased costs. The board is requesting \$7,211,859 in increased costs in 1982 and \$7,703,045 in 1983. While inflation and rising energy costs are lumped in this part of the budget, the majority of the costs in this section are for collective bargaining negotiations, said Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy.

Also, \$500,000 is included in the part two budget for new and expanded programs, McCarthy said.

McCarthy called the new program money "a modest amount" and said it would be used "for the purpose of

[See TRUSTEE, page 12]

Referendum drive ailing

by Steve Olver
Staff writer

The effort to close the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Wiscasset was trailing by a three to two margin with 71 percent of all precincts reporting at press time.

With 476 of 665 precincts accounted for, 133,394 "no" votes were reported and 95,501 "yes" votes were counted by 11:15 p.m.

The yes vote will close Maine's only nuclear power plant and ban the construction of any future plants. A no vote would keep the plant operating.

The majority of the votes tallied by 11:15 p.m. were cast from the eight northern and eastern counties of the state.

In eastern and northern Maine, 95 percent of the precincts were counted. The vote was 75,248 no votes to

50,507 yes votes in the eight counties of Penobscot, Piscataquis, Hancock, Waldo, Washington, Somerset, Knox and Aroostook.

State wide voter turnout was high with 51 percent of the registered voters in Maine casting ballots. A larger number of voters registered Tuesday, which swelled the number of total votes cast.

The referendum drive began last year and gained a state wide vote after 55,000 signatures were collected on a petition earlier this spring. 37,000 signatures were needed to place the issue in a referendum in Maine.

In Old Town, the final vote was 1,917 no votes to 1,252 yes votes. In Veazie, 454 persons voted against the referendum and 243 in favor of it.

No Orono precincts were reporting totals at press time.

State representative seeks support from students

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff Writer

Rep. Richard Davies, (Orono) seeking his third term in the Maine House believes he has been an "influential voice in Augusta for Orono and the UMO students."

'Being chairman of the Energy Committee, I feel we have to look at other sources of energy and not rely on something that is not safe...'

Rep. Davies, who is considered by The Maine Sunday Telegram and other legislators as the likely Assistant Majority Leader in the House next session, said, "Students need only to look at the legislation I have sponsored to know I have been effective on their behalf."

Rep. Davies led the battle to add \$4 million to the state budget for the University at a time when the Gov. Longley was slashing funds for the University."

In the last six years, only two amendments have been added to the state's budget. One was sponsored by Rep. Davies, which increased the University's funding by \$100,000 for student aid which generated \$3 million of federal matching funds for student aid.

"I have worked very hard to see to it that University employees have the chance to bargain collectively an amendment, which passed in my first term. It doesn't guarantee a good wage, but gives them a fair chance."

Indicating that students interests are often involved in the bargaining process, Davies sponsored a bill allowing students to participate in the process.

A way of life that has become synonymous with campuses is hitch-hiking. However, not until Davies sponsored a bill eliminating penalties for hitch-hiking did it become legal. Four previous attempts failed.

Rep. Davies hopes to get through a piece of legislation that would permit one student member on the Board of Trustees.

"Decisions they make have tremendous ramifications on students, and with the elimination of voting memberships of students on trustee committees, it is important that students feel there is one member of the board who will speak on their behalf."

"I am constantly aware of the problem the raising of the drinking age has had on campuses. It unfairly puts dormitories and fraternities in jeopardy. I am organizing a meeting with the fraternity board and a member of the liquor commission to have him lay out what they can and cannot do at



Rep. Rick Davies [I-Orono] will be seeking his third term in the Maine Senate. We do not need another ATO situation."

Rep. Davies has been working for the passage of the nuclear referendum.

"Being chairman of the Energy Committee, I feel we have to look at other sources of energy and not rely on something that is not safe. A few years from now, the plant in Wiscasset will have to be decommissioned. There is no system developed yet that is acceptable to either the government or the general population to deal with the waste."

Labeled by other legislators as "the Democrats expert on energy, Davies would like to see a tie in with the James Bay hydroelectric project in Northern Quebec."

"There is a phenomenal amount of power there. The industries in Quebec can't even use it all."

Rep. Davies has sponsored all the major legislation which has removed obstacles for redeveloping small dams and allowing them to spread the cost of operation over the life of the plant, instead of repaying it all in the first two years of operation.

Rep. Davies believes his influence in the legislature stems from the fact that he is from the majority party.

"I have been the chairman of two committees. If you are not a member of the majority you can't be a chairman and the chairman can be very powerful. I also have influence with the Governor since he is a Democrat. Students want someone who knows how to get things done."

The piece of legislation sponsored by Davies that had national effect dealt not with students but with the elderly, who make up a substantial part of the Orono voters.

The legislation eliminated mandatory retirement at age 65. "Thirty-two and the federal government have since enacted similar laws modeled after Maine."

In 1977 Davies was co-chair of the "Draft Kennedy" movement in Maine.

"My candidate lost. I accept it. It is the democratic process. I have no problems supporting Pres. Carter."

Davies discounts John Anderson's appeal on college campuses. "Students will find on examining the record that Anderson has supported the growth and expansion of nuclear power. He feels it is the direction of tomorrow. I feel he will run into problems on campuses with this stance."

Rep. Davies was asked to run for Congress in the second district, against Olympia Snow by "many Democrats."

"The position I have taken is there are too many legislators who use their office as a stepping stone. They use it for their own purpose. I do not feel this is a fair thing to do."

Rep. Davies blames these types of people for giving politics a "bad image."

"We have problems with our system, but when compared with other countries, it is the best. We just need people in there who are committed to serving others. They should be out in the community registering others to participate in the process. Show them how it works. Show them how complicated it is, and how important it is to compromise with other viewpoints."

Police hallway patrols factor in less damage

by Laura Proud
Staff Writer

Dorm damage in the first three weeks of September was less than 5 percent what it was during the same period last year, according to Director of Police and Safety, Alan Reynolds.

In a report dated Sept. 19, Reynolds said the total dollar value of dorm damage for the first 19 days in September 1980 was \$150. According to the report, during the same period of time, \$3,193 damage was done.

Assistant director of Police Services, William Prosser, said the presence of patrolmen in the dormitory halls has made the difference. The patrol system was initiated last spring. Campus Police officers routinely walk through dorm hallways on their regular 10 p.m.-6 a.m. complex rounds.

"It's not a crackdown," Prosser said. He said the hallway patrol program has received favorable responses, especially from females in all-girl dorms. According to Prosser, this response has occurred because dorm residents know the officer is not going to be terrorized.

In his report, Reynolds disclosed the number of alcohol-related incidents in UMO dormitories during the first 19 days of September. Of 20 offenses for drinking in public, 16 went to diversion (on-campus programs) and four were sent to district court.

There were 28 offenses for possession of alcohol by a minor, and 21 of these went to division, seven to district court.

Seven offenses were reported in connection with illegal transportation of alcohol in of a motor vehicle. One went to diversion six went to district court.

According to the report, in 1979 there were 16 malicious false fire alarms during the first 19 days of September, while there were eight such alarms during the same period this year.

During the 19-day period last year, six cases of dorm damage were recorded. This

year, one case has been recorded in the 19 days.

The report states 90 on-the-spot corrections were made by officers, which did not result in written reports. For instance, Prosser said, if a girl was a minor and was seen drinking in a dorm, the police officer would ask her to get rid of the beer, and if she complied that could be the end of the matter.

If the upcoming referendum reflects students desire to stop police patrolling in the dorms, Prosser said the patrols would probably continue.

SENIOR COUNCIL
Sign-ups through Sept. 24 in
the Student Government
Office. Elections in the
Union on Oct. 1st from 8-5.



MAINE LACROSSE CLUB practices Tuesdays and Thursdays by Proposed Performing Arts Center 3:30. Sundays 11:00 behind Fieldhouse. ALL WELCOME. For info call Bill 866-2475.

Maine Campus Classifieds

\$1.20 for 15 words

\$.10 for each additional word
per insertion

Orono student fundraisers add to United Way's goal

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

UMO's United Way Fund-raising goal is \$28,000.

United Way is trying to reach people on campus through luncheons, films, and bus tours of supported facilities. The campus campaign is just beginning and will end in November.

The multiple-charity organization is aiming for \$750,000 in contributions in the greater Penobscot Valley area.

"United Way is the only charity supported by all of the university, students, faculty, and staff. Money is

collected through payroll deductions, direct contributions, and fund raising events," said Dwight Rideout, chairman of the campus United Way fund raising project.

"People should consider giving any amount. A person could give 50 cents or a dollar per pay period and they wouldn't even know it was gone. I sent out letters to all faculty and staff. We are trying to increase the degree of participation. If two people in a family are working we hope both people will make a pledge to United Way," Rideout said.

"Many student groups get really fired up about helping. Last spring ATO raised \$1,700 with their fight night and donated it to United Way," Rideout said.

All the money donated to United Way stays in the local area. In 1979, United Way agencies served more than 68,500 persons in the Penobscot Valley. Some of the agencies involved are the community health and counseling services, the Bangor halfway house, Spruce Run, the multiple handicapped center, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts.

"The big job I see is to get student organizations with any service plans to make United Way the recipient. We've been getting the word out and making personal contacts with student groups," said William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

Organizations have already begun donating. The scuba club had a game of chance at the Organizational Fair and Sigma Phi Epsilon had a game wheel. Both organizations donated the proceeds from these events to United Way.

ATO is donating \$300 to be given to the Big Brother/Big Sister program through United Way. This money came from an award for outstanding community service activity last year. They were selected out of 154 ATO chapters across the country.

"If any fraternity, dorm or organizations etc. want to borrow the film, we are happy to lend it out. It's only 10 minutes and it's quite effective. It focuses on actual case studies of local people," Rideout said.

"In recent years the president of the university has always been the honorary chairperson for the United Way campaign. He is the person who chooses the chairperson. President Allen selected me and President Silverman will select next year's chairperson," Rideout said.

The faculty and staff working with United Way are Warren Burns, associate professor of speech communications; Alan Lewis, director of the physical plant; Wayne Edgecome, shop steward; Betsy Allen, associate director for nursing services; Stanley Marshall, executive director of the UMO pulp and paper foundation; Murray Bain, professor of microbiology; Bill Toole, professor of mathematics; Kent Smith, associate professor of developmental studies, and William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.



Faculty and students wait patiently outside the Newman Center before voting on the nuclear referendum.

Lowdown

Wednesday, September 24, 1980

12 noon. Focus on women. "Women in Politics," with Republican Representative Sandra Prescott. Coe Lounge, Union.

2:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Bloodmobile, Hancock Hall.

3:30 p.m. Study Skills Seminar - Rosemary Barrow, Developmental Math, will speak on "Studying math and science." Sutton Lounge, Union.

4:10 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium. Prof. Dale Skrien, Colby College, will speak on "Special Interval Representations and their Application to Archaeological Seriation Problems." 106 EM.

5 p.m. First meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, with free Italian and refreshments. Peabody Lounge, Union.

6 p.m. Agape Meal. Vegetarian pot-luck supper. World hunger discussion and fellowship follow. MCA Center.

7:30 p.m. Cultural Affairs Film Series. "Forbidden Games." Discussion and refreshments follow. Student Union, BCC.

8 p.m. Distinguished Lecture Series. Tatyana Yankelevich will speak on "Political Oppression in the Soviet Union." Hauck.

All graduate students are reminded that applications for GSB student grants are due to the Grants Committee/Graduate Center in Estabrooke Hall by 5 p.m. on Oct. 1.

USE the Maine Campus Classifieds

If you want to buy, sell, find things, or find things out, the Classifieds are an inexpensive easy way to get your message across.

\$1.20 for 15 words
\$.10 for each additional word
per insertion upon insertion

NAPOLI
Pizza Orono

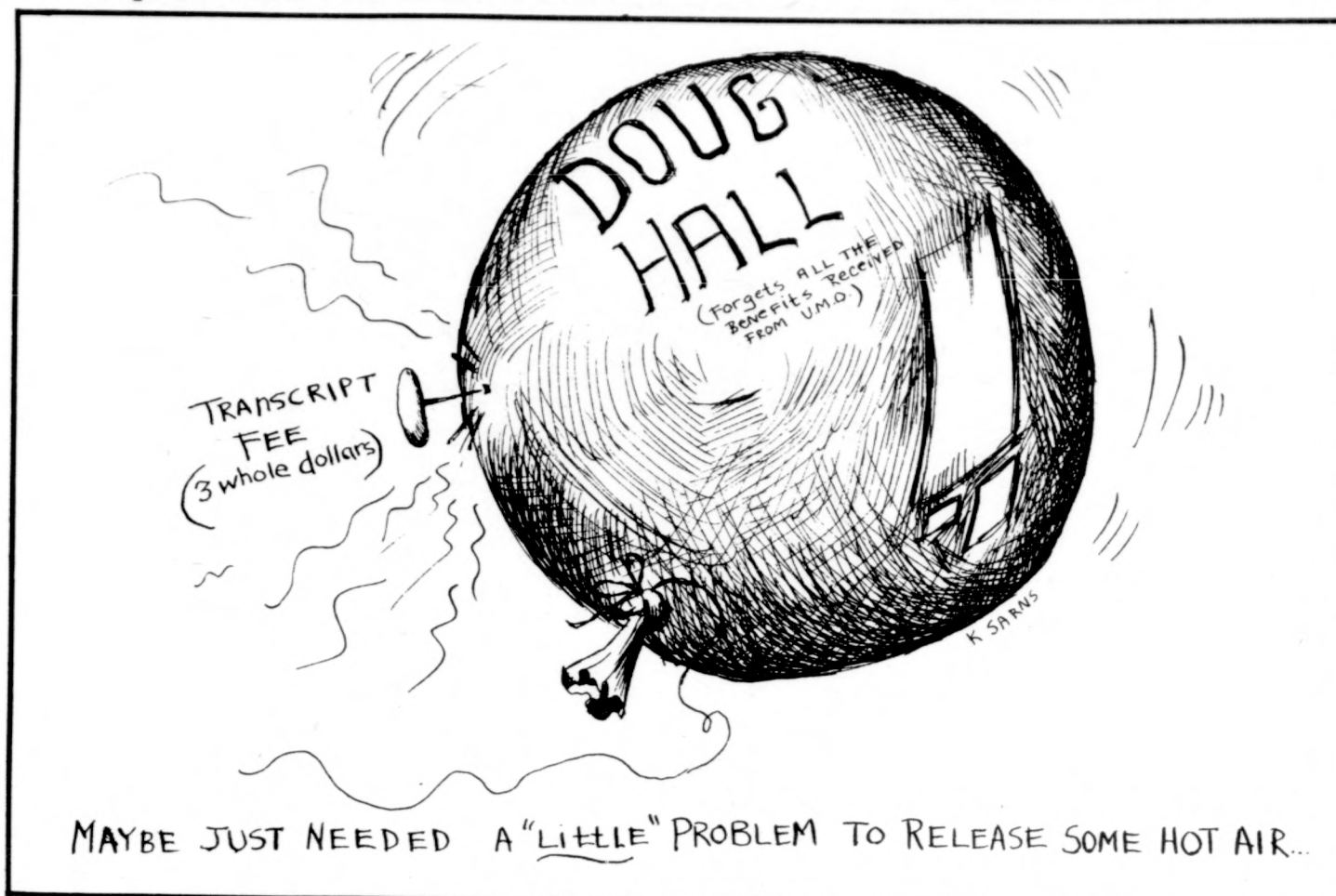
**Wednesday
Specials**

TODAY
50¢ OFF
all our large
Sub-Sandwiches

TODAY
50¢ OFF
all our 10"-14"
17"-19" Pizzas

Sorry, no coupons on
this special

"Over One Million Served"



Three little dollars

Doug Hall is at it again. Over the past few years, whenever he's had a gripe, he's yelled loud enough for someone to hear.

Now he is screaming about the \$3 fee which occurs when a student wants a copy of his transcript.

Hall says the \$3 fee is too high and when multiplied 10 times for applications to different schools, amounts to "a lot of money."

Doug Hall should worry more about the financial situation of this university than whether or not he has a few extra dollars in his pocket.

The reason the Registrar's Office charges a fee for a copy of a transcript is because through such small fees from individual students it can get back some of the money which it has lost through funding cuts.

During the Longley administration, UMO's budget was cut approximately 10 percent. This time was one of serious financial troubles. One way or another, money had to be collected simply to keep the university on its feet.

After consideration, it was decided that modest increase in various services was an adequate and fair solution. At this

time, the fee for a copy of a transcript was raised from \$1 to \$3. Officials felt if all students helped out by paying a dollar or two here and there, some of the burden would be alleviated, no matter how small.

The entire University of Maine system has not yet totally recovered from the belt tightening policies of the Longley years. Many of the higher fees, such as the transcript fee, are still in effect and are still acting as a source of revenue.

When the institution of higher education is in financial trouble, it seems only more fair for those individuals taking part to help out wherever possible.

In four years at any university, a person takes advantage of numerous educational, social, and even financial benefits because of his standing as a student.

Before Doug Hall whines about paying \$30 for transcript copies, he should think about the substantial amount of money which has been put toward his education by this university.

Perhaps this fee is somewhat of an inconvenience for him, but then perhaps Doug Hall should pay more attention to what he's getting from UMO, instead of the few dollars he has to put into it.

S.O.

No test files?

The fact that some students are using the test file in Fogler Library has suddenly caused a minor furor.

Studying by using old tests is not something new. It's been going on since the beginning of tests themselves.

The director of the library said recently he would like to eliminate the whole set-up, and expressed guilt that some professors didn't know the file existed.

If there is such apparently strong feelings about the existence of a test file, then why was it started in the first place?

A few years ago when not many students used the file, there was no problem. Now that it is being used, there is a problem.

Test files are used to help students better prepare for a particular course, they are not a free ticket to higher grades. If professors vary their test material, then there is no unfair advantage gained by the students.

Professors shouldn't have to worry when students are trying to study rather when they aren't.

S.O.

Typewriter fallout Steve McGrath

Ahh..youth

I'd like to share a special friend with you. He's not someone you're likely to bump into at a fraternity party or in your weekly debate circles, but the things he has to say bear listening to. The words he utters come not from the confusion of knowledge, but the awakening of innocence.

And it kind of makes you remember--and miss--those days yourself.

My friend is Ryan Sharkey, my next door neighbor. He's an exuberant three-year old whose chief source of fuel is curiosity. Wouldn't it be nice if we could find a bunch of these individuals and harness that energy. It's an energy that constantly replaces itself.

When I was three years old, from what I can remember, I was running around the beach in a pair of shorts building sand castles. Ryan does this also and he leaves your golf clubs out on the front lawn in the rain and he walks into your kitchen for a chocolate chip cookie.

But he's also an expert on world affairs and the people in Washington wouldn't do too badly to heed a few of his words.

All summer long, I worked on a newspaper, but when I got home, Ryan told me what had really been going on in the world.

Some day, we sat down to talk about the Iranian crisis and hostages. The Iranians weren't too high on Ryan's list. They had pulled a capital offense-- they kidnapped daddies.

"Yeah, the Iranians shouldn't be doing that. They're holding daddies and that's not nice." If Jimmy Carter had showed up in the back yard and taken his place on the dirt pile beside the porch with Ryan and the Spiderman figurine, he'd of gotten the same message.

And when Mount St. Helens blew its top, Ryan knew what was going on. He'd seen the pictures on television and in the papers. And with wide eyes and swaying hands, he made sure I had seen them too.

"Mount St. Helen, ah, Mount St. Helen blew its top today. Did you hear about it?"

"No, tell me about it Ryan."

"Well, it knocked down trees and threw a lot of smoke in the air and, and, --hot mud. Yeah, hot mud." He smiled at his accurate portrayal. In Ryan's mind, that's the way it happened.

Even later on, when he got a sample of volcanic ash from his relatives, Ryan remembered the hot mud.

Ryan wasn't big on local events. Who was mayor or how much the city's mill rat was didn't really merit time from his busy schedule.

The only exception I can remember is his imaginary friend across the street who "liked his father because he took him places all the time. But he didn't like his mother. He sold her in a yard sale- and got \$20 for her."

Ryan may not have set me straight on what's going on in the world, but I really learned something looking at the same world through his eyes.

For all the people who love the wisdom and experience of old age, they would trade it for the joy of uncomplicated youth.

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at Suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine. (4469) telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine (44615).

Editor
Steve McGrath
Advertising Manager
Glen Chase
Mike Lowry
Steve Olver
Business Manager
Keith Perkins
Production Managers
Brenda Cayer
Tim McCloskey
Kathy McLaughlin
Sports Editors
Ernie Clark

Dale McGarrigle
Advertising Manager
Julie Scammell
In Tune Editors
Brian Farley
Steve Peterson
Photo Editor
Jon Simms
City Editors
Steve Betts
Paul Fillmore
Laura Proud
News Editors
Ernie Clark

Mike Finnegan
Tim McCloskey
Editorial Page Editor
Laura Proud
Copy Editors
Melissa Gay
Deo Kupa
Stacy Viles
Sports Assistants
Ed Crockett
Nancy Storey
Cartoonists
Kevin Adams
Joe Curry

Kathy Sarns
Photo Assistants
Gina Ferazzi
David Lloyd-Rees
Malcolm Loring
Andrea Magoon
Bill Mason
Chip Norton
Greg Smith
Donna Sotomayer
Advertising Representatives
Henry Beeuwkes
Mike Finnegan
Alfred Green

Jo Heath
Wayne Munroe
Paul Pierce
Boyd Swenson
Lauren Wood

Am

To the E

This is campus they mig This is Ambulan UVAC. UVAC big job. provide 24 hours They an professio Orono ca will sum you're no severe ambulanc UVAC

An

To the Ed

The rece of the C Campus, enlighten that our l the tacti national delusory a is nothin running Intertwin presentatio National strategy o the Carter against Se recent prin

This last brought cl reference Rockford Anderson' elected Mr 10 times. author re about John found que example gasoline ta and then widely p certainly utility. To example of and politic sufficient support of admission is in itself a record.

I stron orphaned Republican to accept supporting incompetent Rather I a John Ando man of



EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

Rufus' life isn't sports

To the Editor:

Is the *Maine Campus* turning into the *National Enquirer*? If ever there has been a case of yellow journalism it would be found on page 7, Monday, Sept. 22, 1980.

Under the heading of "Sports"—or should I say the guise of sports—we saw Rufus Harris' private life splattered all over the *Campus* news. What, pray tell, does that have to do with sports? Here we have the university's all-time leading scorer trying to make the

Boston Celtics (a tough enough task) and his alma mater's newspaper trying to tear down his position and slander his reputation by inserting negative, still *unproven* accounts of his *personal* life.

There is no room for argument here. Rufus Harris' private life is not *sports*.

The paper is in a position to support their alumnus in his efforts, not bleat out sensationalism.

Rick Cooper
403 Estabrooke

Ambulance serves campus

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to inform the campus community of a free service they might not otherwise know about. This is the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps, better known as UVAC.

UVAC is a small club that handles a big job. Fifty student volunteers provide UMO with ambulance service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are dedicated to providing professional emergency services to the Orono campus. A simple call to 7911 will summon the necessary aid. If you're not sure whether the problem is severe enough to warrant an ambulance, call anyway!

UVAC also provides training in First

Aid and CPR. If you, your club, or your dorm, would be interested in such a program, contact us about setting up a training session.

If you are interested in joining UVAC, or want some more information about us, stop by the Department of Police and Safety, or call 7915. You don't need any prior training or experience, just an interest in helping others. Our next meeting is Sunday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in 127 Lengyel. All are welcome to attend. Remember us, we're UVAC, and we want to help.

Scott Taylor
UVAC president

Anderson CAN do it!

To the Editor:

The recent letter from the chairperson of the College Democrats (*Maine Campus*, 9/22/80) was most enlightening. The letter made obvious that our local democrats are adopting the tactics of President Carter's national campaign in using the delusory argument that John Anderson is nothing but another republican running against Mr. Carter. Intertwined with this fraudulent presentation of the Anderson-Lucey National Unity ticket is the same strategy of personal innuendo which the Carter campaign used so effectively against Senator Kennedy during the recent primary season.

This last point that I have raised was brought clearly to light by the author's reference to his time spent in Rockford, Ill. which is Mr. Anderson's home town and which has elected Mr. Anderson to the Congress 10 times. While in Rockford the author reportedly learned "much about John B. and his record" that he found questionable and then as an example cited Anderson's 50-50 gasoline tax plan. To travel to Illinois and then back to report on such a widely publicized proposal was certainly an effort of questionable utility. To then cite this proposal as an example of John Anderson's personal and political record as something of sufficient reason to disdain from support of the Anderson effort, despite admission that the plan has true merit, is in itself a fine example of the Carter record.

I strongly urge those who feel orphaned by the choice offered by the Republican and Democratic parties not to accept the pusillanimous course of supporting the "inept and incompetent" Jimmy Carter as suggested by the College Democrats. Rather I advise that the intrepidity of John Anderson and Patrick Lucey (a man of far more impressive

democratic credentials than Jimmy Carter) must be emulated as the true alternative to Ronald Reagan's Minachean philosophy. The election results of 1980 should indicate to those who waver in this decision that such a choice is indeed plausible.

James E. Eldridge
Graduate Coordinator
Anderson-Lucey UMO
Campaign
202 Jenness Hall



commentary

sen. mitchell

Military beneficial for Mainers

Few people fully recognize the size and scope of the military presence in Maine. Maine, as one of the New England states, traditionally is considered as part and parcel of the defense-poor northeastern sector. However, the number of military bases and other installations in our state sets us apart from the other New England states.

In addition to the crucial Strategic Air Command base at Loring in the north, Maine is home to a wide variety of other military installations. Among them are: the Naval Air Station at Brunswick; the Portsmouth-Kittery Naval Shipyard; the signal intelligence facility at Winter Harbor; and the Searsport and Casco Bay fuel facilities.

When the Senate approved funds for military construction and support purposes this past week, the amounts provided for housing, facilities and equipment in the Maine installations served to illustrate what an important

role our state plays in the national defense network. Just as importantly it indicated for Maine what a significant economic effect national defense programs have on the state's economy.

Brunswick Naval Air Station, for instance, will receive an additional \$3.9 million to improve family housing on the base, which will pay for the construction of 62 additional units of housing. In addition, \$1.5 million was appropriated to provide for improvements in the ordinance paid to protect personnel against potential hazards. Brunswick Naval Air Station employs 413 Maine civilians, working alongside the

1,061 military personnel stationed at the base. Its contribution to the local economy of the Bath-Brunswick region is substantial.

The Portsmouth-Kittery shipyard is the largest employer

in that area, employing between 7,000 and 8,000 individuals.

Only 98 of the personnel at the shipyard are enlisted military personnel. The shipyard's work in new construction and conversion and overhaul of submarines is essential to the protection of our naval forces. In the coming year, \$11 million will be provided to the shipyard for a new central tool shop, replacing inadequate and obsolete facilities. Additional funds will be spent to improve enlisted personnel and officers' housing.

The Searsport Defense Fuel Support plant will be working to upgrade its storage tank facilities this year. The fuel depot in Casco Bay will work to improve its capacity to prevent oil spills. Nearly \$4 million has been provided for this work, a reflection of the fact that our defense installations all play their part in protecting the environment.

Maine's Mt. Katahdin...

"Dammit, we can do it. Are you with me?"

-Ed Sussenguth, July 5, 1980

It rained the night of the 5th. Accused of lacking better judgement by those who heard our plans, we set out to prove them right. At 10 p.m. we drove from Katahdin stream bunkhouse to Abol ranger station. There, by the car headlights, we read the sign at the start of the trail:

ABOL TRAIL.
Trail rises steeply 3,970 feet in 3.8 mi to tableland and Baxter Peak of Katahdin. 1.5mi are above the treeline. Cold temperatures and storms are common - be prepared. Wear proper clothing.

GOOD HIKING!

Ed Sussenguth killed the headlights and windshield wipers as the three of us climbed out of the car.

"Why did you do it?" she asked. The question was not rhetorical. There had to be a logical reason and she wanted to know it.

"Is there a lake up there?"

"No," I replied.

Dan Simonds opened the car's back and removed the blue max pack frames and paddles while Ed and I untied the canoe from the roof. We set it right side up next to the car, slipping the pack frames over the ends of two black spruce poles lashed to the thwarts.

"Do you want the life jackets too?" asked Dan.

"Sure." I took one and put it on. Dan

**Text by
Jon Simms
Photos by
Ginny
Hersperger**

handed the other to Ed.

Having lashed the two four and a half foot paddles under the thwarts to one side, Ed and I placed our arms carefully through the pack frame straps and gripped the canoe's gunnels.

"On two, ready, HUP!"

In a single motion, we flipped the canoe up over our heads, the full weight of it coming to rest on the pack frames over our shoulders.

"How's it feel up there, Ed?"

"Like a feather," Ed replied.

The canoe was 17 feet long and weighed 80 pounds. It belonged to Matagamon High Adventure Base where Ed, Dan and myself were employed as guides for the summer. We had borrowed the canoe, assuming of course full responsibility for any damages. Fresh off the Old Town



'Ain't no mountain high enough...' -Diana Ross

assembly line, there was not a single mark on its smooth green ABS plastic hull.

Dan chuckled. "This is a hell of a way to break it in."

"Well if there is no lake, did someone pay you to do this? Was it a publicity stunt or something?"

"It's possible," I mused, that we might sell a photo or two, but that was not our main reason.

"What was?" She fired back impatiently, sure I was keeping something from her.

We secured our hip belts and started up the trail. Dan walked behind us shining a light at our feet.

"I doubt we'll meet the ranger tonight," said Ed.

We didn't, and after half an hour of walking at a steady pace, we set the canoe off to the side of the trail and started back down. There was no need to worry about anyone stealing it. Not even a fool would venture this far up the Abol trail on such a nasty evening.

It was cloudy, windy, and drizzling the morning of the 6th.

We left Katahdin Stream bunkhouse in the dark, eating breakfast in the car. Three miles, six granola bars and a box of raisins later we were back on the Abol Trail, and by 5 a.m., the canoe was on our shoulders for round two. Dan carried a pack with food,

water, extra clothing, rope, first aid items, and a camera.

I smiled at her but said nothing, my smile soon broadening into laughter. She could not help but smile herself at my amusement, though she knew it was her own obvious frustration that I found so amusing.

"C'mon, I wasn't born yesterday. People don't just carry canoes up mountains and back down for their health."

I looked into her eyes, still smiling.

"Yes," I said. "Some people do."

Abol Trail's 3.8 miles can roughly be divided into three sections. The first two miles is a rocky, moderate grade trail winding through coniferous forest. The last mile is relatively level, though rocky, tundra called the "tablelands". In between is Abol rockslide, a treacherously steep slope ranging from loose sand to house-sized granite boulders.

It was she who was silent now. She grabbed her pocketbook from the floor next to her wheelchair and searched for a pack

FALL AND WINTER IS A GREAT TIME TO EAT AT: THE PINES RESTUARANT MILFORD

**Complete menu Take out. 827-7358
plus inside dining room**

All you can eat:

Wed. - Haddock & French Fries

Thurs. - Spagetti & Meat sauce

**Come and join us in our second
year - round season.**

Open Wed.-Sun. 11:00AM - 8:00PM

closed Monday - Tuesday

Reservations Welcome

Hockey Team needs manager.

Please call 581-2538 or come

to the Hockey Office at

Alfond Arena if interested.



... The ultimate portage

of cigarettes.

By the time we reached the slide our clothes were drenched on the outside from the wind driven drizzle and on the inside from our own perspiration. Continuing to climb with the canoe on our backs was out of the question; the slope was too steep, the boulders too big, our burden too awkward. We would have to carry the canoe under our arms for the entire 3,000 foot long slide.

The higher we got, the harder the wind blew. Sweeping down the mountain in ever more powerful gusts, the wind seemed intent on either pushing us back or freezing us to death. We had dressed warmly, but did not bring gloves. Soon our fingers became numb and swollen from the cold.

The drizzle turned to rain. The rain turned to sleet. Because the fog was so dense, we could not tell when we had gone above treeline. Visibility was limited to 50 feet, and we could only guess how far we had climbed, or how much further it was to the tablelands.

At 11:30 a.m. party of four hikers caught up to us. They were shocked and amazed, of course, to see a canoe. We were amazed to see *anyone*. They climbed with us for about ten minutes, gawking and snapping pictures. Then, wishing us luck, they climbed on ahead.

Fifteen minutes later we met them coming back down. They had been to the tablelands and had bad news.

"You're not going to make it today," one of them shouted to us above the wind.

"It's not far to the edge, but there are gale-force winds up there. Dangerous to walk, even *without* a canoe. I'd guess at least 60 miles per hour with gusts over 70."

He seemed to be reading our doubts.

"I'm a meteorologist," he explained. The group wished us luck again and disappeared into the fog below.

The sun came out on the seventh. Dan Simonds was needed on base and could not take another day off, so Ginny Hersperger, Matagamon's only female guide, replaced him as our sherpa. At 6 a.m. we started up the Abol trail for the third time in three days. This, we knew, would be our last chance.

Reaching the canoe at 9 a.m., we untied it from the ancient gnarled shrub that had secured it for the night. One hour later, as we brought the canoe up over the edge of the slide and onto the tablelands, there was a small entourage of over a dozen hikers cheering us on. Six of them were guides from Seboomook Base, Matagamon's counterpart near Greenville who had taken the day off to climb.

The wind was still blowing at close to 40 mph. Walking with a canoe across the rocky tundra proved tricky, and more than once we almost lost the canoe to the wind. But with an aid beside us to hold the windward side of the canoe down, we were able, with great effort, to carry it on our shoulders.

"Sometimes we forget that we're the ones calling the shots," I began slowly, not



A hiker helps hold the canoe down against gusting wind on Katahdin's Tablelands.

sure myself of what I would say. "We can lose our sense of control over our lives. It's

"What do you mean by 'incongruous act'?" she asked.

'We earned no money, made no political statements. All we did was to challenge our bodies for the sake of broadening our imaginations.'

"Well, such as taking a canoe up Mount Katahdin. It was an outrageous and impromptu stunt and there was no logical motive behind it. That's the reason we did it. We earned no money, made no political statements. All we did was to challenge our bodies for the sake of broadening our imaginations." I stopped there, hoping she understood.

"That's just fine," she said, picking up her cigarettes again. She stared at the outside of the pack for a moment. "Useless things," she commented casually, tossing the entire pack into the wastebasket across the room. We both laughed.

"We're gonna do it, Ed!!" I shouted above the howling wind, just 100 yards from the summit. Adrenalin flowed, spirits soared, and the whoops and hollers grew louder until, moments later, we were standing on top of Maine's highest mountain with a goddamn canoe on our shoulders, admiring the incredible scenery around us.

We both laughed.

easy to slip into routines; to forget how much freedom to choose we have; how much creative energy there is to draw from.

"It can take a ridiculously incongruous act to remind us that we are the ones who set our own limits, mentally and physically, and that these limits need to be challenged every so often."



Inching the canoe 3,000 feet up Abol rockslide accounted for more than half the eight hour climb. This canoe, however, is on its way down. Foul weather prevented picture-taking during most of the ascent.



GET IN SHAPE UMO

Start the school year on the right foot with athletic shoes from the Athletic Attic - Maine's only athletic shoe store.

\$4 OFF all regular price running shoes, cleated shoes, or Basketball shoes with this coupon through Sept. 27, 80.

Bangor Mall 947-6880
Auburn Mall 786-3507

COUPON

\$2.00 OFF

BUY ANY ONE ITEM 20.00 OR OVER,
AND GET \$2.00 OFF
YOU MUST PRESENT COUPON

Only 1 Coupon
Per Purchase

Fréeses

Good thru Oct. 15

AIRPORT MALL
MC OPEN 10-9 daily

DOWNTOWN
9:30-5 FRI till 9

COUPON

MEN'S LEVI JEANS
CORDS & DENIMS

\$13.99 WITH
COUPON

Fréeses

You must present coupon

Good thru Oct 15th

AIRPORT MALL
MC OPEN 10-9 daily

DOWNTOWN
9:30-5 Fri, til 9

Tenant organization seeks petition drive

PORTLAND--If a Portland tenants' Organization gets its way, Mainers may vote next year in another referendum. This one would ban the "No Children" clause commonly found in rental agreements.

Richard Verre of Fair Housing for Maine said the organization plans to start circulating petitions next month. Verre admitted it will be a difficult task to collect the 37,000 signatures needed to put the issue on the ballot. But he said the issue affects many parents who have trouble finding landlords who allow children.

Verre said if the petition drive goes as he hopes, the referendum could be held next June or September.

Sardines being tested for toxic substance

FALMOUTH - The manager of Port Clyde Foods in Falmouth said he has yet to pinpoint the reason why Maryland authorities have issued a warning about Maine sardines.

But Jerry Wilmot said he suspects the problem was caused by "a small air leak" in some of the cans.

Wilmot said the sardines, carrying the Port Clyde brand, were packed at the company's cannery in Rockland.

On Saturday, Maryland Health Department officials urged people with Port Clyde brand sardines to return them to the stores of purchase because of possible contamination.

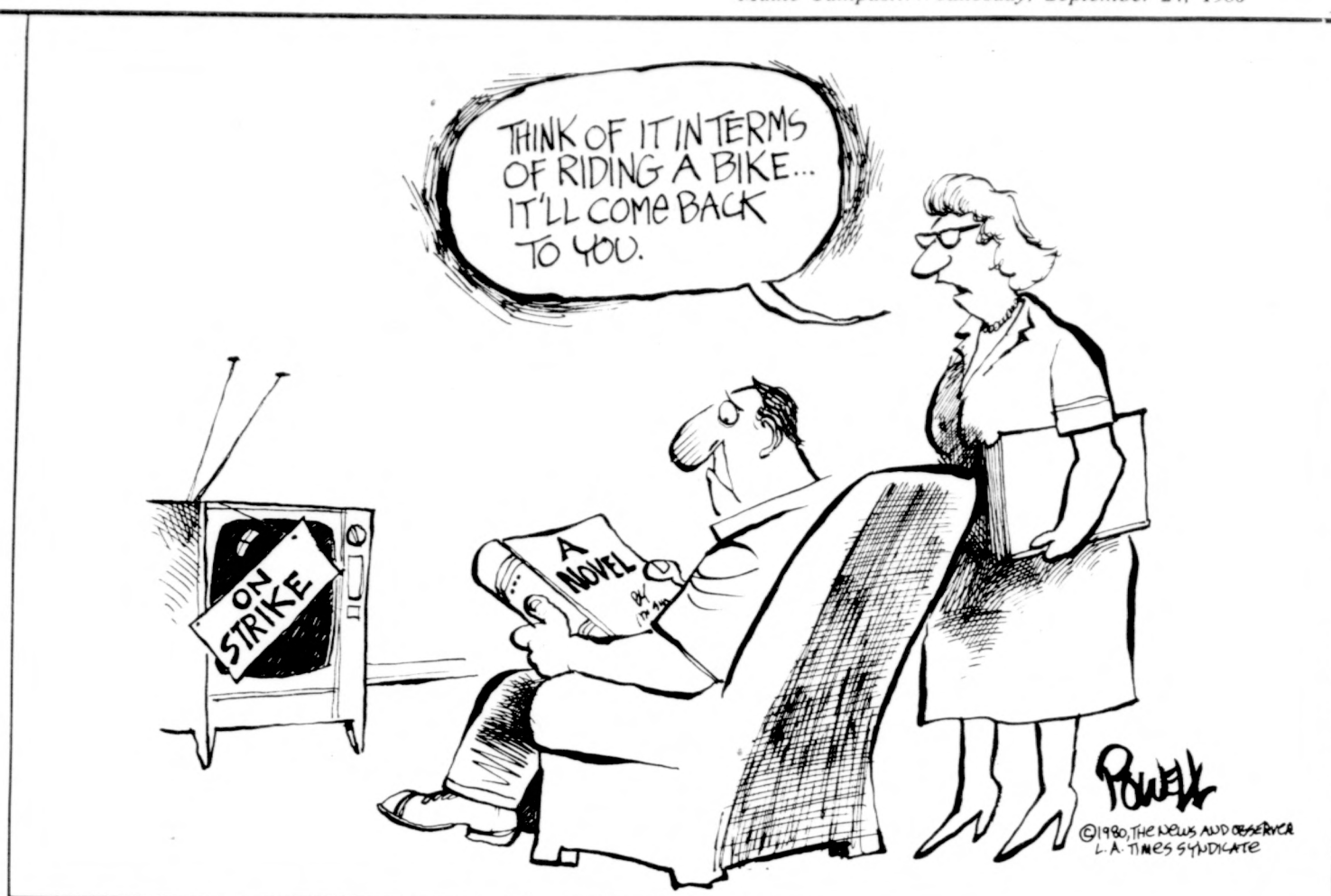
Department spokesman John McAvinue said the sardines, which are packed in oil and easy-to-open cans, were being tested for a suspected toxic substance.

Another department official, Henry Nathan, said most of the affected cans are swollen and tend to explode on opening.

Thus far, the department has had no reports of illness resulting from the suspect sardines. And quality control officials from Port Clyde foods are in Baltimore to check out the situation.

Birds infected with disease destroyed

MONTPELIER--Federal officials said they have ordered the destruction of more than two-hundred birds in Maine and Vermont because the birds were exposed to an exotic disease.



Susan Sperling, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the birds are being sold by a chain of pet stores called the Pet Menagerie.

Officials said the chain operates two stores in Burlington, Vermont.

Ms. Sperling warned all bird owners who may have purchased their pet through a store after September 10th to bring the pet to a veterinarian to be checked for the illness.

She said all types of birds were exposed to exotic Newcastle disease during shipment through Florida.

The disease is not dangerous to other animals or humans, but officials fear that the contaminated birds could infect the country's poultry flocks if they are not destroyed.

Officials said the symptoms of the disease include a listless appearance, tremoring and diarrhea.

Dependence on nuclear energy to grow in U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.--A study out Tuesday predicts energy production by U.S. nuclear plants will increase during the next 15 years, despite the controversy over atomic power.

The Arthur D. Little consulting firm of Cambridge Mass. said several new plants are due to come on line in the next five or six years. Since power companies aren't allowed to pass the

capital costs on to consumers until those plants are operational, utilities have a strong incentive to make sure they're finished. The study also said the U.S. voluntarily must cut oil consumption by one-third during the next decade and a half, or be forced to do so by international developments.

Clammdiggers to claim unemployment benefits

AUGUSTA, - Maine's clam-diggers will be able to apply for special unemployment benefits now that President Carter has declared the entire coastline a disaster area because of the "Red Tide" contamination. Robert Lewis of the State Marine Resources Department said his office is preparing a list of contacts for retailers and dealers seeking low-interest loans through the small business administration.

Lewis said the "Red Tide," or paralytic shellfish poisoning, appeared to be diminishing last week but predicted the closure would remain in effect at least until October 1.

The entire coastline was closed September first to most shellfish

harvesting after 16 people were hospitalized because they ate contaminated clams and mussels.

Five plead innocent tokidnap-death scheme

NEW HAVEN, CONN. - Court officials said five men have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a drug-related kidnapping and death scheme in which a New Hampshire college student was killed.

Officials at Federal District Court in New Haven, Conn. said the case involves the abduction of two men associated with some of the defendants.

Authorities said one of those men was slain and his body dumped in the East river of New York City on September 1. The other man survived.

The dead man was John Senior, of Middlebury, Conn. Senior was a student at New England College in Henniker N.H.

The government alleges that Senior and the other man interfered in a plot to murder a government witness. The witness, who was unharmed, later testified in a drug case against one of the men now charged in connection with the alleged kidnapping.

VETERANS! Your Armed Forces experience is worth MONEY!

If you got out as an E4 with 3 years, you can earn \$80.52 per weekend, or \$1360.44 per year, including 2 weeks annual training with your local Reserve unit.

Check it out!

Call your Army Reserve Recruiter.

942-7909



Theta Chi Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE
LITTLE SISTER RUSH DINNER

Thursday September 25th 4:45 pm

THETA CHI FRATERNITY

(across from the Alford)

Un

Two people are married and work together in Maine.

The university wives who are faculty members. Some campus, or Most of surrounding areas.

William professors

The language and wife

Luszczynski Laura, teacher

Brooks H. but his wife information

Central Ser

"There problems about being

same place and preparing

He advises differences

The Peace Pease became

earning her Mrs. Pease

from the ve

Stu on

by Susan A Staff wr

While vo

Senators in dorm reside

they want making their

dorms, Stu Dave Spellm

"The wh beginning of

when the no going through

random, w wanted to,

started with police get t

dorms "

But Spell people are

response to all."

determined some dorms

may like the patrolling th

University professionals live and work together

Two people, a man and a woman. They are married. They live together, and they work together. Where? At the University of Maine.

The university has many husbands and wives who work on campus. Some are faculty members, others are administrators. Some work in various offices on campus, or in such places as the library. Most of these married people live in surrounding areas, and many have families.

William and Jane Pease are both history professors at the university.

The language department has a husband and wife combination too. Robert Luszczyński teaches French, and his wife, Laura, teaches Spanish.

Brooks Hamilton is a journalism teacher, but his wife is not. Marion Hamilton is the information specialist at Public Information Central Services (PICS).

"There is always the potential for problems or conflicts," William Pease said about being married and working in the same place. "So on must always be alert and prepared."

He advised such couples not to debate differences of opinion in public.

The Peases came to UMO in 1966. Mrs. Pease became a full professor in 1969 after earning her PhD.

Mrs. Pease said, "We essentially agreed from the very beginning not to compete.

We try to be active in other areas of campus life."

"I'm more of the family politician," she said. In 1975-76, Mrs. Pease was chairman of the council of colleges.

Though they teach separately, the Peases are co-workers in publishing and research projects. Currently at work on a comparative study of Boston and Charleston, S.C. in the 1830's, they hope to have a book manuscript completed by the end of the summer in 1982. Two-year funding for the research has come from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Both of the Peases will go on leave at the end of this semester to do their research.

No problems have been encountered by the Peases since they've been at the university. "It's because we were both very conscious of the possible problems," said Mrs. Pease. "Work days," she said, "we work independently, but everything else we do is in collaboration."

Mrs. Pease said other professional couples could encounter problems when either one or the other could find a job opening. "This problem has usually been encountered by women," she said. Women came into the job force after equal employment laws came into effect, she said, which was when jobs started to become scarce.

"The benefits of working together are self-evident," said Pease. He said it is more pleasant to work with others. "Especially with your spouse," he added.

"You have a built-in critic, and a built-in collaborator. Even when we appear to think the same, we still have our separate points of view; we are not identical minds at all."

Hamilton said, "Every marriage has its conflicts. But over my wife's working on campus, there have been surprisingly few

problems."

Mrs. Hamilton said, "I ordinarily question husbands and wives working in the same place, but not here at the university because it is so large. We're not

[See MARRIAGE, page 12]

Student budgets subject of Student Aid survey

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Students and their expenses was the subject of a survey done May 27 for the Student Aid Office as part of an update on average student budgets.

The survey includes a report on the expenses incurred by residents and non-residents, single and married students, and dependent and non-dependent students, for a nine and 12-month period, respectively.

The survey, done by graduate assistant Melody Havey, was to update the Student Aid Office's estimations of financial resources needed to meet the average yearly expense of all students at UMO.

The estimations are used to develop student budgets, which are overall cost figures with allowances for tuition, fees, room and board, transportation, personal needs, and books and supplies.

More than 1,100 students reviewed the questionnaire in November, 1979.

This sample, provided by the Office of Testing and Research and the Registrar, represented students who were carrying a minimum of six credit hours for the fall, 1979 semester.

"The bottom line is that our estimates are very close to the budgets reported by the students," said Burt Batty, Director of Student Aid.

There were some overshoots however. "For a family of two, we had been using \$1,965 for personal expenses, and the students reported they needed \$1,417, so we cut down to \$1,400," he said.

And likewise there were slight underestimates. "Previously we had estimated the costs of books and supplies; \$100 per semester. The students reported the cost was \$146."

Student Senate to vote on campus patrol issue

by Susan Allsop
Staff writer

While voting for Student Government Senators in the dorm complexes Oct. 1, dorm residents will also vote on whether they want the campus police to continue making their daily rounds throughout the dorms, Student Government President Dave Spellman said.

"The whole thing started at the beginning of spring semester last year when the new policy of (police) officially going through dorm halls, basically at random, whenever and wherever they wanted to," Spellman said, adding "It started with good intentions of having police get to know the students in the dorms."

But Spellman said, "From what I hear, people are just getting hassled and the response to the new policy is not positive at all." He believes the policy should be determined by the individual dorms, since some dorms, such as the all girl dorms, may like the security of a police officer patrolling the dorm on a regular basis.

A petition was circulated earlier this month and signed by three percent of the student population, which was the necessary percentage for the question to appear on the ballot. The petition was signed by students who would like to see the new policy changed.

But even if students vote against the new policy, this does "not necessarily" mean that the policy will be changed, H. Ross Moriarty, Director of Residential Life said.

"We instituted it (the policy) as a local cop on the beat sort of thing so dorm residents and the police could become aware of one another. The program is different from before because now a police officer patrols a certain complex regularly all through the dorms, whereas before different officers were in the dorms and usually on request," Moriarty said.

Although the result of the dorm residents vote will not necessarily mean a change in policy, Moriarty said it may call for the new policy to be reviewed if students vote favorably for a change in the present policy.

CLIP COUPON

Wendy's.

99¢ SPECIAL

Get a quarter-pound hamburger & an order of french fries for just 99¢ with this coupon

Not good with any other offer

Cheese & tomato extra

Good at Bangor Mall & Union St.

Wendy's

Expires Sept. 27, 1980

CLIP COUPON

Wendy's


OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

U.M.O. Raquetball Club

will have a meeting this Thursday, Sept. 25th at 140 Bennet Hall, at 6:30pm

All Interested Please Attend.

This is Important!!



From Boston!

Little Flags Theater Company Presents...

WINDFALL

a musical comedy

Written and Directed by Maxine Klein


Music by James Oestereich

Thursday, September 25, at 8:10 p.m.

Hauck Auditorium UMO admission \$1.00

Sponsored by: Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC)
UMO Honors Center
UMO Women's Center
Newman Center

and partially funded with a grant from the Arthur Lord Fund



Scott Cole

Black Bear notebook

It was a refreshing change of pace for Coach Jack Bicknell yesterday at his weekly football press conference. For once, the five-year head man had the opportunity to reminisce about a big win rather than bemoaning a crushing loss. He pointed to a couple of clutch defensive stands early in the game as crucial in sending the Bears in the right direction.

The first incident came midway through the first quarter when Rhode Island recovered a Maine fumble at midfield. The Black Bear defense knuckled under and repelled the threat. "If they had scored it would have been oh no here we go again," said Bicknell.

The defense stood tall again later on when a John Tursky pass was picked off and the Rams advanced as far as the Maine 23 before being held on a fourth and seven situation.

Leading the way defensively were a trio with some outstanding statistics: linebacker Tom Rasmussen in on 18 tackles and credited with a sack, linebacker Bob Waterman in on 13 tackles, and defensive tackle Tom Loughlin in on 14 tackles and credited with one sack.

On the offensive side, Bicknell was pleased with the way the line contained URI's outstanding nose guard Charlie Buobit and blew holes open for Lorenzo Bouier to romp for 206 yards. Bouier was named as the first Yankee Conference Player of the Week for Saturday's performance.

Fullbacks Steve McCue and Matt Bennett also received praise for the job they did in bulldozing a clear path for backfield mate Bouier. Unfortunately it looks like Bennett won't be able to follow up on that performance Saturday night against Boston University. Bennett is very doubtful for the game due to a knee sprain.

Bennett is just one of several Black Bears in sick bay. The tailback depth behind Bouier for Saturday concerns Bicknell. Back-up Leroy Hawkes incurred a minor case of whiplash in Saturday's game while Paul Nigro, the only other back Bicknell feels has enough

experience, has not played a down all season due to a bothersome toe injury. Defensive back Matt Downey's status is also questionable because of a knee sprain. Downey sat out the URI game and his replacement Ted Kennedy did a fine job and picked off a pass. Meanwhile preliminary reports indicate sticky-fingered flanker Tom Torrisi has come down with mononucleosis. Finally, back-up quarterback Mike Beauchemin will be sidelined for the second consecutive game as he fights off a severe intestinal flu. "The injuries concern me going into a game like BI," said Bicknell, "because we need all the quality depth we can get."

Why did walk-on Mike Flewelling handle the free-kick after the safety late in the URI game after Dave Nardone had done the punting all game long? Bicknell said he just chose him on instinct after watching him boot the ball during the week in practice. Apparently Flewelling's face turned white when Bicknell beckoned for him to go in and kick. The Skowhegan sophomore thought the coach was telling him to stay off the sidelines.

Here's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not. In their Yankee Conference preview story, the University of New Hampshire student newspaper referred to Lorenzo Bouier as Rick Couture. Bouier's 497 yards in three games should aid that paper in spelling his name correctly.

Other college football notes...

Last season the University of Florida went 0-11 under new Head Coach Charley Pell. Pell had this to say to his squad before their 1980 season opener: "Attitude is everything. I want my players to think as positively as an 85-year-old man who marries a 25-year-old girl and buys a five bedroom house near an elementary school."

The Florida players apparently took the message to heart as they cranked California 41-13.

The firestone 500 blowout of the week; Grand Valley State -76-Northeast Illinois -0.

a profit for us," said Haskell.

"Fees from swimming are turned right back to the pool," said Haskell. The fees are used to pay the wages of student lifeguards, the cost of chemicals and minor repairs on the pool itself.

"Fees for weightlifting were out of necessity," said Haskell.

Unlike skating and swimming, there was no weightlifting fee the first year the room was open to the public. But as people started to damage the weights, student employees were hired to watch over the weightlifters.

These recreational athletic fees are not just levied on the students. Faculty are subject to the fees as well.

So, while you may grumble about having to pay a few extra dollars for athletics besides the all-sports pass, the recreational athletic fees appear justified.

"We have tried to keep the fees as low as possible and if you compare prices at private athletic clubs with those at UMO, you will find UMO's fees a lot cheaper," Haskell said.

Athletic fees called "low"

by Marshall Murphy
Staff writer

"Ten dollars for a weightlifting pass! What is this s---t?" This is a question many freshmen and others are asking themselves.

The cost of operation and maintenance of athletic facilities is increasing. As a result, Athletic Business Director Stuart Haskell says the fees are necessary to meet rising operating costs.

"We require fees for swimming, ice skating and weightlifting," said Haskell. This year weightlifting passes will cost 10 dollars per semester, while swimming passes will cost 12 dollars per semester. The cost for ice skating passes has not yet been determined.

There is one exception to the fees, which occurs with weightlifting. All varsity athletes are allowed to use the nautilus and weightlifting equipment free of charge. This free use usually lasts for the duration of the athletes' respective seasons.

People often wonder what these fees are used for. "These fees do not make

Mental Gymnastics

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

1. Name the player who led the NBA in scoring for the 1967-68 season, after Wilt Chamberlain had led for seven straight years. (2 pts.)
2. For what team does Garo Yepremian now play for? (2 pts.)
3. Name the three teams that Fran Tarkenton played for. (2 pts.)
4. Name the city where Super Bowl XVI will be held. (2 pts.)
5. What is Clarence DeMar famous for? (2 pts.)

6. In the last decade, name the last player to hit 50 or more homers in a season. (2 pts.)
7. Name the only player in pro baseball who is able to spell his last name backward the same way it's spelled forward. (2 pts.)
8. Name the two rookies in 1979 to rush for more than 1,000 yards. (2 pts.)
9. Last Saturday, UMO defeated URI 14-11 to win its first Yankee Conference game since 1977. What team did Maine defeat that year? (2 pts.)
10. Only once in the history of the Stanley Cup was there no winner. Why? (2 pts.)

influenza virus in 1918. finished the series due to the the Seattle Metropolitans never Wash., in 1918. Montreal and game was played in Seattle. 10. The Stanley Cup playoff Conference win before Saturday. 1977 9-7 for his last Yankee were the two rookies. 9. Maine defeated UConn in and William Andrews of Atlanta 8. Otis Anderson of St. Louis harrah of the Texas Rangers. 7. Of course, it's Toby Harrah or



roundtrippers in 1974. 6. George Foster hit 52 than anyone is history (7). Boston Marathon more times 5. Clarence DeMar won the host Super Bowl XVI in 1982. 4. Pontiac Stadium in Detroit will Minnesota. the New York Giants, and 3. Francis played for Minnesota. contract of the Cypriot. 2. Tampa Bay now owns the title in 1967-68. 1. Rick Barry won the scoring

Answers

BCC booters win

The BCC soccer club got its first season off to a good start last Thursday with a 7-2 win over the University of Maine at Augusta at the BCC field.

The victors were paced by player-coach Ismail Ayduk who scored three goals. Also tallying for BCC were Kevin Lee, George Denney and Jon Dimauro. Outstanding in net for BCC was goalie Dave Sanzano.

The BCC club was organized this fall by Ayduk and his teammates in hopes of becoming a varsity sport at the school. According to Ayduk, if the self-financed team is successful this season, it might receive next year's funding from the BCC Student government and compete on a varsity level.

Best Western
White House
Motel



"A Nice Place
for Nice People"

tel: 862-3737
Exit 44 off I-95

Where You Get a Side Order of Fun



Take I-95 South to Herman
Exit. Turn Right at light
200 yds on Right.
248 Odlin Rd., Bangor

Every Tuesday
8-12
College Nite
Where the Beer
Price is Right!

Entertainment
Tues. - Jeff Hook
Wed. - Jeff Hook
Thurs. - Ray Boston
Fri & Sat - Ties Hombres

Every Wed. & Fri.
All You Can Eat
of Fish 'N Fries
\$2.96

Every Monday
Nite
Football
On Our Giant T.V.

Cablecast doubtful for university sports scene

by Tony Mangione
Staff writer

The Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN) will broadcast about 2,500 hours of NCAA sporting events in 1980, yet UMO athletics have not been included.

Last spring, ESPN contacted UMO sports officials about the possibility of UMO appearing on ESPN, according to UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman. However, Westerman has heard nothing from ESPN since April.

"We gave them all the schedules that we had so that they would know what dates were available," said Westerman. "At that time it appeared that it might be a very good thing for them because they felt that they were interested in the minor sports."

That was April 19th, the last contact

Westerman has had with ESPN. The letter from ESPN to Westerman stated only that ESPN had Maine's schedules and if any UMO games fit their programming needs, ESPN officials would be in contact with Maine.

Even though Westerman has not been contacted, he is not quitting nor is he resting his hopes solely on ESPN.

"There'll be no ESPN, certainly not this fall, but I do intend to write them and we will be providing them with an update on women's sports," said Westerman.

With commercial television, Westerman says "No one televises us except MPBN. I keep talking to all the possibilities all the time, the commercial stations and so on to see if they are interested. It appears at this point in time there haven't been any offers so I can't be too optimistic."

Westerman pointed out the market as the one factor that appears to be the major stumbling block.

While it is true that people in Maine and northern New England are interested in Maine sports, when one travels down the coast, the interest decreases. In the Boston and metro New York regions it is even more apparent. With teams such as Providence, St. Johns, Colgate, BU, BC, Yale and others, it is hard for a Maine team to create an interest without any real national program. Yet, in this sense, Westerman remains optimistic.

"As we progress in our programs, it may possibly be that we could get to be recognized and create an interest along the East Coast," Westerman said.

There are also other problems along the way. ECAC and TVS contracts

prohibit the showing of athletic contests on certain hours during the weekend. There are also regional contracts with ABC to deal with.

The temptation is great to violate an ECAC contract, but so are the dangers. It is conceivable, and it has happened to teams (UMass), that the ECAC has fined and expelled teams from the conference. That may not hurt the major sports in the school (football, basketball) since major sports are able to sign independent contracts, but for the minor sports (golf, tennis) it could spell the end.

The rewards are great for those schools lucky enough to be awarded contracts and granted air time. ESPN pays the schools on a graduated basis up to a maximum of \$2,500. But just one television appearance on ABC can bring a school \$225,000.

Finesse and teamwork key to doubles' success

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff writer

Perception, finesse, and teamwork are all needed values of a successful doubles tennis player.

Unlike singles, doubles is a game of aggressiveness and patience. The effective doubles player concentrates more on quickness rather than on power.

The strategy involved in doubles tennis varies distinctly from singles tennis. Net play and net positioning are the keys to controlling a doubles match. Shorter angles, sharp volleys, and overhead lobbs are all needed variations.

Women's tennis coach Eilene Fox stated that, "experience, communication, and aggressiveness" are the underlying qualities of a doubles team player.

Men's tennis coach Brud Folger added that "along with an attack game, poaching is the key to doubles play."

"Poaching is the net person's quick movement across the net to intercept return of service with a sharp volley shot," Folger said. This "increases aggressive involvement and forces the opponent to make accurate cross-court shots."

According to Coach Fox, the women's team is divided into singles and doubles players. "The women's singles players do not play doubles," and vice-versa. This allows for more tennis players to participate on the team," and also gives each team member more time to progress in her specific area of talent.

The men's team, stated Coach Folger, carries only six team members, (opposed to the women's nine). This system requires the singles players to also play doubles matches.

Coach Folger expressed this difference as just "a distinction between men's and women's tennis." For example, Coach Folger continued, "What differentiates men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse or men's

basketball and women's basketball?"

In all sports where men and women compete, a different manner of play is established to fit the physical aspects of men's and women's teams.

Communication in doubles tennis must exist in order to prevent chaos on the court. "Knowing how to move together, who takes the ball, and how the other player positions himself," are

Doubles tennis is an offensive and defensive game. Coach Fox replied that "a winning team can't just play defense, but must have an offensive attack as well." The offensive point maker and match winner in doubles tennis is "net play."

"Those who control the net position control the game," declared Coach Fox. This is where skill, reflex action,

member is, and must also anticipate the next stroke of play.

Being aware of a partner's abilities is a determiner for knowing who can make the better shot. In accordance, good partners must be emotionally even; bearing respect and tolerance, not the extreme of aggressive rivalry.

Playing doubles tennis is, at times a mental burden. The players must not only worry about doing well themselves, but must also worry about letting someone else down, namely their partner. Experienced partners are understanding and encouraging team players.

Setting up and putting away is the act of supportive and simultaneous movement by each partner. Helping and evaluating to gain an understanding of a partner's expectations is the full contribution needed for a triumphant doubles tennis team.



Chris Simone and Jean Sylvester, the top-ranked UMO women's tennis doubles team, demonstrate the proper serving position for a successful doubles team. (photo by Bill Mason)

needed objectives to keep the game in flow and the partners in unison.

"Moving forward, backward and from side to side as a unit" leads to level play and instinctive reactions on the court. Reacting quickly and with aggression is the key to getting the right shot and beginning the attack. "Taking the net and using the angles will make the points," said Coach Folger.

and mental awareness come into play. Mental awareness, in that, each partner must know where his team

CANTEEN



CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE

244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR 945-5686

Would You Like to Write Sports for the Campus?

We're looking for sports feature writers and columnists. No experience necessary, just willingness to work hard for little recognition.

Call Dale McGarrigle or Ernie Clark

or stop by the Campus Sports desk before Oct. 1.

**College Nite
Thursday -
Heinekin Nite
\$1.00
for a bottle of**

Heineken

Bounty Taverne
500 Main St., Bangor

● Trustee

[continued from page 1]

improving nursing education and addressing some of the student life problems disclosed in recent university-wide studies."

Trustee Chairman Stanley J. Evans said he believes the budget is "realistic," although it may not be enough.

"This university needs more funding than we are able to get. There are uncharted waters ahead," he said. "We should be spending so much more money, but we can't do that."

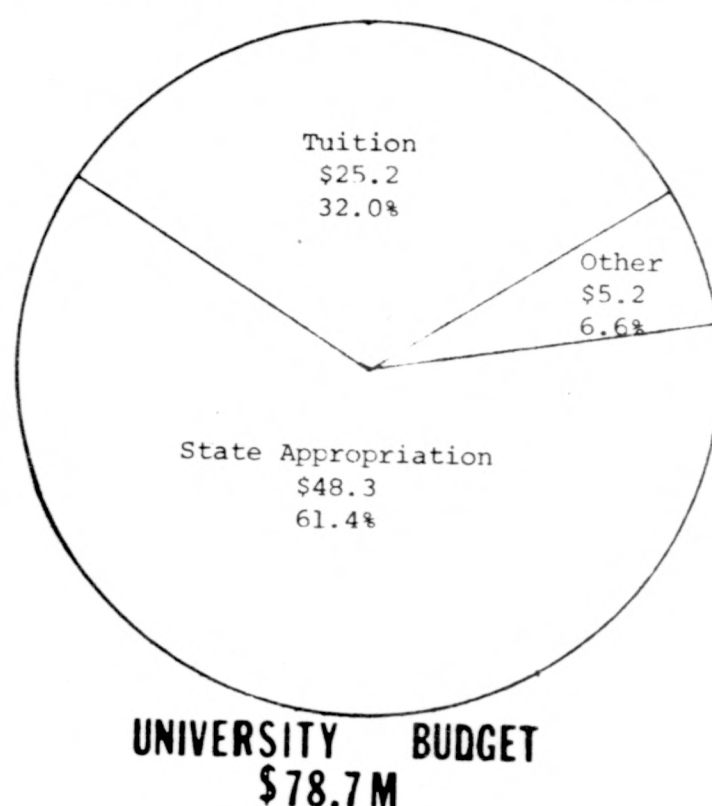
The budget will be sent to the governor's office for review before going before the

110th Legislature for approval in May.

The trustees also accepted the donation of a building from the state agriculture department to the University of Maine at Orono.

UMO President Paul H. Silverman said the building, which was built by the agriculture department in 1929, is no longer used, so it is being donated to the Orono campus.

The funding to upkeep the building will come from the agricultural research budget, Silverman said.



● Referendum

[continued from page 1]

People that voted yes are rather unsettled about a future with nuclear power and the administration of while people voting no are satisfied that nuclear power is here to stay.

"There is no replacement for what we lose and I don't want to pay increases of \$200 each month," James Mijka, student at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute said.

"I feel it will be a terrible waste to close down the existing plant," Sally Jacobs, bio-chemist at UMO said.

"Even if they don't close Maine Yankee down it will at least set a trend for engineers to devote more time finding other means of energy sources and ways to deal with the waste disposal problems," Blair Folts, UMO student said.

"There is just too much going on we don't know about," Folts added.

"I voted yes because it is time we

changed our energy needs and sources. I don't like what happened at Three Mile Island and don't want it to happen in Maine," Sam Weden, UMO student said.

People voting on the nuclear referendum unanimously agreed that even if the referendum failed the debate over to use or not use nuclear power will continue.

"No way, it's just another step. And the referendum shouldn't be the end, you got to keep looking at it," Sally Jacobs said.

"Yes it will continue. I'm frightened about things we know little of," Richard Lee said.

"I seriously doubt the debate will end. The sentiment I hear in favor of the referendum is rather strong," Norma Lee said.

"Some of the people that don't support the referendum honestly believe that nuclear power is safe?" Lee added.

● Marriage

[continued from page 9]

in the same department, which causes much less friction."

"Our schedules don't mix at all," said Hamilton, "which led to a few transportation problems when we were dealing with only one car."

Howard Schoenberger, professor of history, said that a few problems arose when his wife decided to go back to school to earn her PhD. They have two children, which causes them to rearrange their schedules a little. "We just have to be conscious of each others needs, and we have to share responsibilities more carefully."

Laura Luszcynski, associative professor of Spanish, said that neither her nor her husband have encountered any problems

on campus since they've been here.

"There is no competition between us," she said. "We are totally complimentary to each other."

"We've never experienced any negative reactions in the department. In a smaller place, there could be problems with husbands and wives in the same department."

With husbands and wives working in the same place, there is much opportunity for problems and disagreements to arise. But on the other hand, with a little insight and thoughtfulness such a situation can work out. As one UMO employee put it, "It's much more fun. I thoroughly enjoy it!"

HOMECOMING 1980

OCTOBER 2-5 1980

IN CONJUNCTION WITH VARIOUS ACTIVITIES, THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO IS LOOKING FOR A HOMECOMING **QUEEN** FOR 1980. IF YOU ARE A FEMALE STUDENT AND WOULD LIKE TO REPRESENT OUR CAMPUS AT HOMECOMING YOU MAY BE WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR. ALL FINALISTS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE FOOTBALL GAME AND AWARDED THE TITLE THERE. THIS IS NOT A BEAUTY PAGEANT OR ACADEMIC CONTEST, RATHER WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUNG LADIES WHO ARE INVOLVED IN THE CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY WHO POSSESS VARIOUS TALENTS, INTERESTS, AND ENJOY PEOPLE.

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR MEMORIAL UNION, AND WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1980. ALL FINALISTS WILL BE NOTIFIED.

LET'S MAKE HOMECOMING 1980 ONE TO REMEMBER!

**Sponsored by the Senior Skull Society
and UMO Homecoming Committee**

th

vol. 8
Sovi

P

by Deb Kup
Staff writ"Every Rus
childhood th
to the Comm
nuclear scieTatyana
Soviet dissid
Sakharov, s
the Soviet
about 300
Building.What ac
repression i
Party think
must be des
feels that it
the dissiden
many lengthAccording
ists who dar
to labor can
threat to the"Punishme
out the policBoth Yan
Efrem, part
answer sess
When asked

The

by Ernie Cla
Staff WritThe debate
forces have
the continuSo
mayby Ernie Cla
Staff WritScholars
cruiting ha
most major
takena a b
because of
private don
tic scholarThe priv
exists, but
Black Bear
wage a stro
land top noNorris, a
played def
Bears' 196
works for
Office as
Hired in M
a program
from both b
to provide